



# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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## Alumnus fills dean position, provides experience

**By LAURA PEARL**  
CHIEF REPORTER

When she graduated from Northwest in 1990, she said only brief goodbyes.

Since her graduation more than a decade ago, Bev Schenkel, dean of enrollment management, has worked at Northwest, filling a variety of shoes and taking on a number of titles.

Her Oct. 24 selection to the position of dean of enrollment management was the largest and most recent milestone in Schenkel's career climb, and yet she still remembers the small things.

"I think that each of the positions I've held have allowed me to expand my position and to grow as a professional," Schenkel said. "In a way, everything I'm doing is building on previous knowledge."

Leaving Northwest after graduation had been one possible option, but re-

turning to the University was far more appealing.

"I just felt good about the environment at Northwest and the sense of family that is so strong here," Schenkel said.

Schenkel returned to Northwest after graduation in 1990 and worked with recruitment for one year, fulfilling her desire to work with people and to apply the marketing background the University had helped her to achieve.

"I have a real interest in promoting a product," Schenkel said. "I am very proud of Northwest and what we're about and what we can do to help students achieve in life. When you're proud of where you are, you want to share it with others."

Schenkel enrolled in graduate school at Northwest from 1991-1992 and earned her master's in business administration. She recruited for the University for one more year before earn-

ing the position of associate director of admissions for recruitment.

Schenkel later moved on to fill the role of associate director of admissions for operations.

Schenkel gained experience working with the University's direct mail campaign, processing applications, managing the admissions database and making admissions decisions.

Schenkel's scholarship committee work and help in developing Northwest's online admissions application gave her additional experience that helped make her a competitive candidate for the dean position.

Work in marketing and recruitment also provided Schenkel with an opportunity to practice a lot of one-on-one interaction with individuals.

"I think that I'm a team player," Schenkel said. "I value other people's opinions and ideas, and I try to bring

the separate players on a team together so we can find a creative solution. I've been fortunate to have the chance to work with an assortment of people, and that has helped to build my skills in this area, I think."

As dean of enrollment management, Schenkel will work with students in a variety of stages, rather than just incoming students.

"This position really looks first at the recruitment of the student but then moves into getting them to graduation and into a good job," Schenkel said. "We're trying to create an environment that aids in student success."

Schenkel will fill the general duties of her position but she also plans to implement her own ideas.

Building a relationship between Admissions and the Alumni program is one of Schenkel's goals, along with making sure scholarship money is

spent in an effective and competitive manner.

Schenkel plans to keep strong ties of communication going between her position and the University offices that provide her with information and input.

But Schenkel has not forgotten to keep her family and community ties strong throughout her time at Northwest. Her husband, John, is a fellow Northwest alumnus and a farmer.

The couple lives on a farm outside Maryville with their two children, and Schenkel is active in the First Christian Church and in her children's 4-H club. She is the treasurer/secretary for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's alumni organization.

"I just really enjoy the campus and community family here," Schenkel said.

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**BEV SCHENKEL**  
DEAN OF ENROLLMENT  
MANAGEMENT



**Señor Pepé, from South America, has fun with Jenny Dunfee, 17, during the Reynolds Family Circus Tuesday night at the Maryville Airport. The circus is on a seven-week tour through Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky and Missouri.**

## Circus brings laughs, talents

**By ANN HARMAN**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville Airport whistled and giggled as the Reynolds Family Circus performed juggling stunts, magic tricks and balancing acts Tuesday night.

The usual sites and smells of a circus filled the airport — fresh popcorn and cotton candy, novelties such as balloons and glow sticks and, of course, clowns, animals, shrieking children and a continuous stream of music.

Señor Pepé, who is from South America and new to the show, received the most laughs from the audience because he never went in the circus ring without his whistle.

Children and adults laughed hysterically when Pepé called on several audience members to assist him in the ring.

First up was 17-year-old Jenny Dunfee who acted as Pepé's coat rack, although she got the last laugh when she turned him into her coat rack.

"It was cool," Dunfee said. "It was fun. I made him look like a fool."

But that did not stop Pepé from gathering more unsuspecting people from the crowd. Maryville resident Chris Allee was selected to hold Pepé's tin can, which he used to catch several objects.

"It was quite different," Allee said. "And of course they try to embarrass you. (I've) never been up there like

that before."

Pepé made several more appearances in the show including a whistling and clapping routine that included the whole audience.

The circus included talents from unicycle comedy and juggling to miniature horses and performing peacocks. But many children in the audience agreed the trained baboon act was their favorite part of the show.

Based out of Mt. Vernon, Ill., the circus started in 1978. However, it has changed its focus through the years.

"We got into the circus business because of the music," ring master Bill Reynolds said. "We're so busy doing so many other things, I don't get to spend the time on it I'd like to."



**PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**  
Master juggler Erving Hall amazes the crowd with his skills at Tuesday night's circus. Other acts included miniature horses, performing peacocks and three trained baboons.

## Residents, students celebrate Halloween

*Honor society collects money for United Way*

**By DESIREE SKINNER**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Residents of Maryville had the opportunity to make a difference in the community this Halloween by supporting the United Way.

Northwest's Blue Key National Honor Fraternity Society took on a new task this Halloween as 18 members dressed in costumes, visited homes and businesses collecting money for the United Way.

Although Blue Key did not set a specific goal, members wanted to raise as much money as possible. Any and all proceeds were appreciated.

"We are hoping to raise a lot of money for this organization and have fun out in the community as well," said Tiffany Barmann, Blue Key secretary.

Blue Key plans to continue this fundraiser annually.

"The Maryville community has always supported the United Way and in light of the recent events on Sept. 11 the need for this continued support is even more substantial," Barmann said. "I am very excited that Blue Key decided to support the United Way in this manner."

After all the money has been collected, a check will be presented to Nancy Baxter, the United Way sponsor at Northwest.

"I am very thrilled that a student group on campus, such as Blue Key, would decide to do a fund raising event where the proceeds would go to the United Way," Baxter said.

Blue Key's motto is "Serving I live," therefore the organization's goals each year is to have a fundraiser for at least two organizations. Blue Key decided to support the United Way this year because they felt the organization needed to continue to be recognized on campus.

The United Way claims to provide solutions for the most important needs in a community.

People can donate to the United Way until Friday by contacting Blue Key sponsor Pat McLaughlin at 562-1280. Donations will be collected until Friday.



**PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**  
Sophomore midfielder Jill Anderson takes part in an unusual Northwest soccer practice Wednesday. Head coach Joann Wolf traditionally has the team dress in costumes during practices on Halloween.



**DID YOU KNOW?**

- Wednesday night was the first full moon on Halloween in 46 years.
- The next Halloween full moon will be in 2020.
- The Seven Sisters constellation was also in the sky Wednesday night. The constellation, which looks like a small cluster of grapes, is a signal for the time of year to honor the dead. According to myth, the Seven Sisters is at its highest point in the sky during a great tragedy, possibly the biblical flood or the sinking of Atlantis. The Aztecs and Mayans believed the constellation would be overhead at midnight on the night the world comes to an end.
- The Seven Sisters and the full moon were both directly overhead at midnight Wednesday.

## University in search of student regent

**By ABBY SIMONS**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Among many events on the Northwest campus this November, the search for a student regent will begin again.

"Becoming a student regent is just about the top honor any University student can have," said Dan Ayala, who is heading the student regent selection committee. "The Student Regent is the voice that serves the students of Northwest."

While serving as the voice of more than 7,000 students at Northwest, the regent's duties include sitting in at Board of Regents meetings and giving student opinion on various University issues, Ayala said. The regent must also attend meetings for the Strategic Planning Council and give reports from Board of Regents meetings to Student Senate.

Student Affairs will be accepting applications for the position until Monday. After verifying the applicants, the interview process will begin Nov. 12. Then a selection panel consisting of Northwest and state representatives will select three finalists to be interviewed by Gov. Bob Holden, who will select one Student Regent. The student will serve a two-year term.

The new regent will replace current regent Matt Hackett, who is student teaching this trimester in Lone Jack. Hackett said the position is an important one, and he encourages Northwest students to apply.

## AMERICA'S WAR ON TERRORISM

### Anthrax antibiotic causes variety of side effects

**By TRISHA THOMPSON**  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

The fourth victim of anthrax died Wednesday and thousands who have been exposed are being administered preventative antibiotics, but not without a price.

Cipro, doxycycline and penicillin are being used to treat exposure to anthrax, but with the comfort of combating the bacterial infection also comes with a variety of side effects.

For people who have been exposed to anthrax but do not have symptoms, 60 days of one of these antibiotics is given to reduce the risk or progression of disease because of inhaled anthrax, according to The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Because of concerns that strains of anthrax have been engineered to resist doxycycline and penicillin antibiotics, public health officials have been advising everyone who might have been ex-

posed to anthrax to start with Cipro.

Cipro, approved by the FDA in 1987, has induced such side effects as nausea, diarrhea, cramps, dizziness, confusion, tremors and hallucinations. Cipro can increase depression, an increased risk of an allergic reaction, pain, inflammation or rupture of a tendon, a severe tissue inflammation of the colon and increased sensitivity of the skin to sunlight. Cipro can also decrease the metabolism of caffeine, causing such problems as headaches and insomnia.

Doxycycline and penicillin are not without their own side effects. No medication is benign, so only those who clearly might have been exposed to anthrax should take antibiotics, and then only on their doctor's advice. Such individuals need to take Cipro or another antibiotic for 60 days, no matter whether they are experiencing unpleasant side effects or feeling perfectly fine,

according to the FDA.

The FDA also warns that direct person-to-person spread of anthrax is extremely unlikely, if it occurs at all. Therefore, there is no need to treat contacts of persons ill with anthrax, such as household contacts, friends or co-workers, unless they were also exposed to the same source of infection.

The safety and effectiveness of Cipro in individuals less than 18 years of age has not been established. As with any prescriptions, pregnant women should consult a health care provider before taking Cipro. The antibiotic can interact with other medicines, including multivitamins.

The U.S. Health and Human Services also warns against purchasing Cipro online and obtaining the antibiotic without being directly exposed to anthrax. Go to <http://www.fda.gov/oc/buyonline/default.htm> for additional tips on buying medicines online.

### Anthrax found at KC postal facility

The Stamp Fulfillment Services Center in Kansas City, Mo., closed Wednesday night after preliminary tests revealed anthrax contamination.

Employees were alerted and none are showing symptoms of exposure. The contaminated mail had not reached the mail stream as it had been shipped directly from the Brentwood postal facility in Washington, D.C. The public is not in danger, officials said.

There is a chance that more testing could deny the anthrax contamination, however, the preliminary testers had greater than a 99 percent reliability.

Mail that tested positive was sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and results will be confirmed by 11 a.m. Thursday.

Giddy-up



PHOTO BY CODY SNAPP/ CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER  
Agriculture major Nate Schroeder demonstrates to his oral communications class how to groom and saddle a horse. Schroeder did this for his "how to" speech Tuesday morning outside of Wells Hall.

# Computer contest to draw in area colleges

By CLARK GRELL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Students from colleges throughout Missouri will put their minds to the test Saturday as Northwest plays host to the 26th Annual Association for Computing Machinery preliminary contest.

Northwest will pit two teams against other teams from Missouri Western State College, Central Missouri State University and Rockhurst University at 12:30 p.m. at Colden Hall.

Northwest will be represented by Philip Maher, Brett Graves and Michael Parmeley. A second team will feature Josh Wherry, Austin Brown and Aaron Phares.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Phares, a computer management major. "It is quite a step up from what I've done before."

Each team consists of three students who will be given five complex problems to work through. The teams will have five hours to complete the project.

In the end, the teams that solve the most problems in the shortest amount of time will qualify for regionals. Five judges will critique the work and determine the placings.

"This requires a lot of patience and strategy," coach Phil Heeler said. "It is like taking a long exam."

Heeler, in his third year as coach, sees potential in his teams.

"The potential is there for us to reach regionals," Heeler said. "I

think they can handle it."

Competitors think the spot for regionals is up for grabs.

"It is hard to say how well we will do," said Graves, a computer science major. "We got somebody new on our team and the other teams may have someone to surprise us."

The top teams will qualify for the Midwest Regionals, where as many as 54 teams from Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and other Midwest states will compete for the right to go to nationals. Nationals will take place in March in Honolulu. Northwest has not had a team in national competition since the late 1980s.

Students are given the opportunity to win as well as other opportunities.

"It gives them the opportunity to interact with other schools and compare themselves with others," Heeler said. "It gives them the opportunity to meet with other people."

It is difficult for teams to finish all five problems in the amount of time given. Any team that finishes three to four problems has a good shot of winning the contest, Heeler said.

Teams will be awarded ribbons and trophies for their efforts as well as the opportunity to relax in Hawaii next Spring.

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# Funds raised for Afghan children

By KAYT WAHLERT  
CHIEF REPORTER

After weeks of collecting donations for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, donations are being taken for more victims — Afghan children.

The Northwest Middle East Student Association collected \$250 last week and will send the money to either the American Red Cross or the White House to be dispersed overseas.

MESA President Maleena Mansoor is a native of Afghanistan, and she knows from experience what Afghans face.

While her immediate family migrated to Saudi Arabia nearly 20 years ago, her extended family resides in Kabul. The capital city was recently bombed in U.S. air strikes. Mansoor has not heard from her relatives since the attacks.

Afghans face a winter much like that of Missouri's, Mansoor said. Cold harsh winds will set in while refugees cuddle next to the ground, and if they are lucky, maybe under a tent.

The barren land is much like that of a desert with no trees, Mansoor said. In conditions so harsh, even animals struggle to survive.

"It's very cold at night because it's just flat," she said. "They just have tents. Some don't even have that. They just sleep on the ground because they don't have anything at all."

The attacks force people to leave their homes with nothing.

"They want to save their lives, so they leave everything," Mansoor said. "They just walk barefoot and that's it."

Mansoor recalls living in Afghanistan 20 years ago, when the civilization was more comparable to the Western world.

The country, slightly smaller



than Texas, has changed since the Taliban regime came to power.

"Everything is really nice back home," Mansoor said. "I was little but I still remember. People wore what they wanted to wear. Everyone had rights at that time."

Now people live in a state of oppression.

"(They) stop women from going to school, working outside the home," Mansoor said. "They try to control Afghanistan by very straight religion laws. They want to justify what they are doing, which is not right."

Mansoor hopes by making people aware of the conditions they will be encouraged to donate.

"All of us are human," Mansoor said. "Afghan people have been in this situation for over 20 years."

"This is a time for everyone to get together and help others because all of us, we are human, no matter if we are from different cultures, different race, different religions."

Mansoor wants people to look beyond differences.

"The only purpose is how to help each other in this hard time," she said.

Afghans have many factors working against them.

"They have drought, they have hunger, they have war and now the winter is coming," Mansoor said.

Another fund-drive will start before Thanksgiving and Mansoor stressed that any donations are appreciated.

"Anything will help," Mansoor said. "A shirt that you don't want, shoes, socks, anything. Because these people, they don't have anything at all."

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# Northwest student called to active duty

By SARA SITZMAN  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

As most Northwest students were preparing to start a week of classes Oct. 1 one student had a day to pack his bags and leave the University.

The 139th Security Forces Squadron was activated that day and Kappa Sigma member Chad McGraw was told to report the next day with all of his gear.

President George W. Bush activated McGraw's unit for one year with a possibility of deployment.

"I had Tuesday night to tell my friends and move out of the fraternity house," McGraw said.

Before he left, McGraw had to withdraw from Northwest, pack and say his goodbyes to his family. McGraw's parents are left with the responsibility of his finances and other affairs for the next year.

"I had to make sure that I had everything I would need for a year packed in three bags," McGraw said.

Until he is released from active duty, McGraw's education is on

hold. Besides classes, his activities include being the vice president of Kappa Sigma and an Interfraternity Council representative.

"I am not happy about putting my school on hold and leaving my friends and family, but I do feel honored to be called up to protect my country," McGraw said.

While being stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, the time McGraw has to stay there is unknown. His responsibilities now include doing Air Force duties in support of operation "Noble Eagle," the official name of the homeland defense.

The situation is uncertain, but McGraw's feelings are not.

"I miss hanging out with my friends and fraternity brothers who went way out of their way to help me accomplish everything I needed to before I left," McGraw said. "And of course, I miss my family, but most of all I will miss the first year of my nephew's life."

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# Local donations down

By LAURA PEARL  
CHIEF REPORTER

When the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks threatened to shatter national resolve, Americans fought back, donating to national fund drives in record numbers.

While this outpouring of donations boosted national recovery efforts, local charitable organizations such as the United Way have suffered.

The United Way, which provides funding for 20 Nodaway County organizations, has received 15 percent fewer donations than it had received at this time last year, said Nancy Baxter, information coordinator for the United Way.

This year's campaign has raised a total of \$54,295.50. This amount is 60 percent of the \$90,000 goal the group set last spring.

"We're beginning to feel like there's a clear trend here," she said.

The Red Cross is one of the organizations the United Way helps fund, but its efforts in recent weeks may have played a big role in the decrease in United Way donations, Baxter said.

The University's Helping Hands Fund Drive, among other Red Cross-related efforts raised thousands of dollars, some of which might normally have ended up in

the hands of the United Way, said Rhonda Twaddell, United Way secretary/treasurer.

"The support for the Sept. 11 fundraising was large, and while it was a very needy and worthwhile cause, it did hurt our local efforts," Twaddell said. "All we can do to help this is just create an awareness in our county and our city."

Since the United Way traditionally raises most of its money in September and October, the numbers are somewhat alarming, Baxter said.

In fact, the United Way of Nodaway County traditionally requires the organizations beneath it to suspend fundraising during the "blackout" months of September and October, when the campaign is in full-swing.

"Sept. 11 was just an extraordinary situation," she said. "This was a nationwide effort, and it was completely out of our control."

The campaign does not end until March, and the United Way plans to continue reaching for its goal by continuing to ask individuals and organizations to help with fundraising efforts.

"We definitely need to support our country and those efforts, but we can't forget our local charities," Twaddell said.

# Faculty members display artwork in DeLuce Gallery

By KARA SWINK  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Seven faculty art members showed their creations to students Monday night during the annual Faculty Art Exhibit and lecture at the Fine Arts Building.

"Since we as a faculty are having students talk about their work most of the time it's only fair that we put up something to cover public scrutiny," assistant professor Armin Muhsam said.

Faculty members spoke about each piece of work they showed in the gallery and explained to students the benefits of it from their point of view. The art included paintings, pottery and digital pictures that members hope will satisfy students' curiosity.

"We are always on the other side of telling them what art is or what light to use," Kim Spradling associate professor and chair said.

Most of the faculty agreed technology is not always the best thing to work with when constructing art.

"It just goes to prove that technology and having all the expensive equipment isn't necessary considering what you are doing," professor Phillip Laber said.

Several artists believe there is something missing in a person that can only be captured through art.

"My belief is that we are all created with a void in us, something that is missing, and we spend our lives wondering what that is," associate professor Craig Warner said.

Once a month faculty members invite a visiting artist to talk to students about their own art and answer questions students might have.

"One way you understand an artist is by listening to an artist and seeing their work," Spradling said.



PHOTO BY CATHY FLEMING/ MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
In the Fine Arts building, Kim Hennings and Katie Lackovic examine one of many art projects submitted by the art faculty. The display will continue until Nov. 16.

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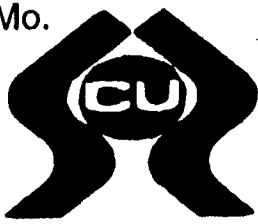
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# Churches honor, remember souls

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
COPY EDITOR

Celebrating the Last Supper Jesus had with his disciples marks the remembrance of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day this week.

The period is a time to celebrate the harvest of souls, said Bridget Brown, director of the Newman Catholic Center.

Traditionally, All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, and All Souls' Day, Nov. 2, are set aside by Catholics to remember believers who have died. These holy days date back to the 11th century when Abbot Odilo of Cluny established the days for his community. All Saints' Day was set aside to celebrate that saints were in the presence of God, and All Souls' Day was a time to pray for the souls of all the "faithful departed" suffering in purgatory.

"We believe in purgatory, the hope that the prayers will rise to God to bring them into heaven with him," said Sister Rose Hacker, pastoral associate at St. Gregory's. "If by some chance they haven't reached heaven, our prayers will bring them into heaven."

Because God is the only one who knows the souls of man, Father Don Miller, senior priest in service at St. Gregory's, said no one knows exactly whose souls they are praying

for on All Souls' Day.

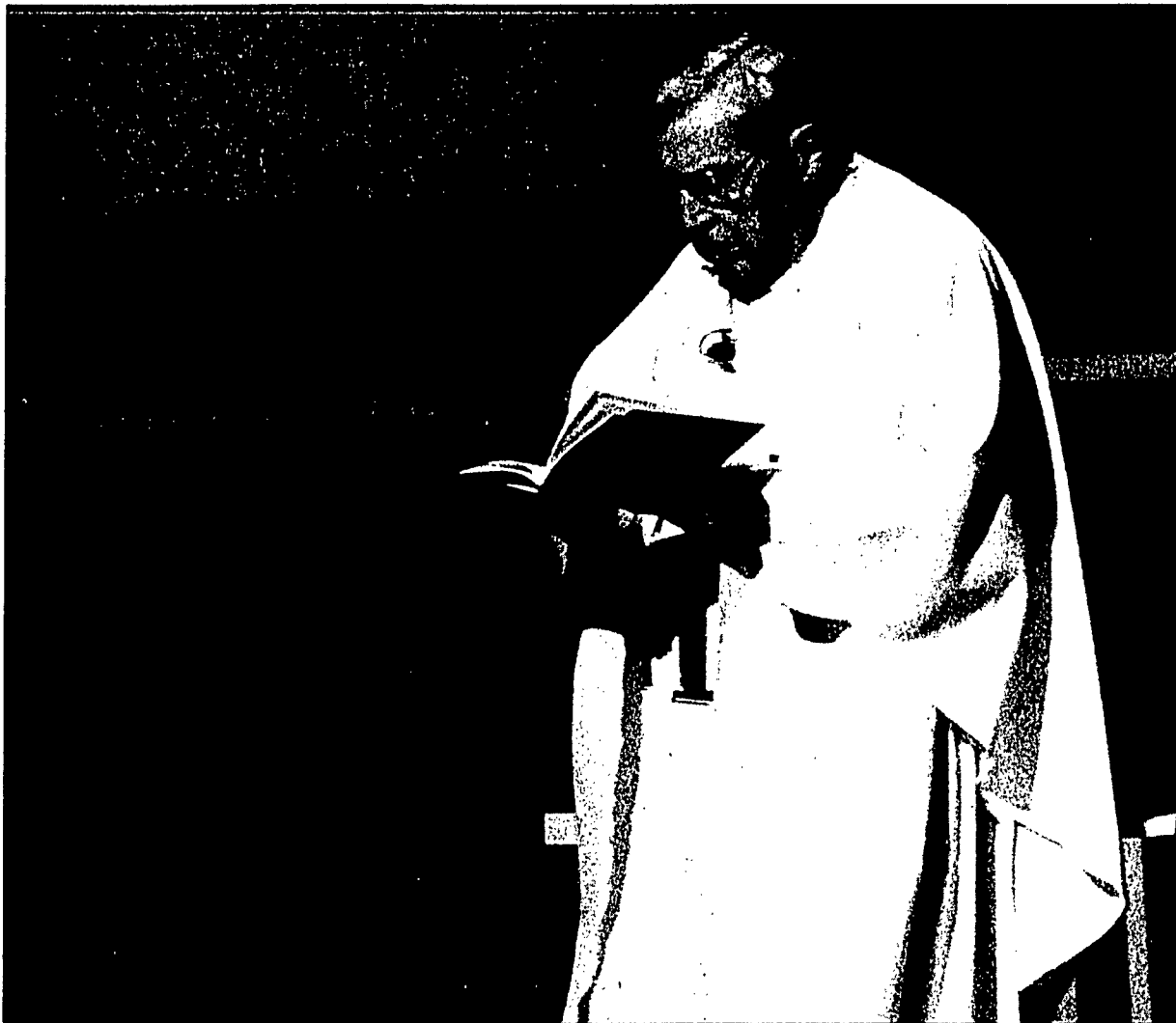
"It is a special day we pray for the souls not perfect enough to enter heaven immediately, who were not sanctified enough," Miller said. "Those not perfect enough are detained for awhile, we believe, in purgatory."

Jason Barbosa, a member of St. Gregory's, said believers should use All Saints' Day to think about the examples the saints set, and try to live by them.

"We should think about it as far as being an example we want to live by," Barbosa said. "We are all called to live the life of saints and to imitate the shared love of Christ even through suffering. It means a time of remembering martyrs who died for their faith since the time of Christ. Also, those who were in concentration camps, or involved in wars."

In anticipation of All Saints' Day, St. Gregory's Catholic Church offered a vigil mass Wednesday night. St. Gregory's will also have an all-school mass at 8 a.m. in remembrance of All Saints' Day. A rosary and prayer service will take place at 9 p.m. at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Maryville. A mass for All Souls' Day will be at 7 p.m. Friday.

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Father Don Miller, senior priest at St. Gregory's, reads a prayer at the beginning of a vigil mass Wednesday evening. All Saints' Day, which is Thursday, is a day set aside to remember the believers who have died.

## Credit cards accepted for county taxes

By SERENA BROOKS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Nodaway County will offer tax payers the opportunity to pay their delinquent and commercial real estate taxes by credit card, excluding the township collectors tax starting Nov. 1.

Treasurer Mary L. Noel said the change was made because of convenience.

"A lot of people wanted to pay by credit card," Noel said. "If people wanted that service, I thought I would provide it. Credit card payments are accepted in 50 percent of the counties across Missouri."

Tax payers who choose to pay by credit card need to do so in person at the treasurer's office. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and bank debit cards will be accepted.

The credit card companies will charge an additional 5 percent administrative fee that will be added onto the amount of taxes owed. The fee will allow Nodaway County to distribute 100 percent of the collected taxes to political subdivisions.

Although the response to the new method is uncertain, Noel is anticipating a positive reaction.

"We're not sure how it will do yet, but we have had the response of people just asking for it," Noel said. "We hope this new service will help those individuals who need it."

It is up to the individual to decide if credit card payment is the best method for him or her. Noel said it is beneficial for people who do not have the cash to pay their taxes, but would like to move on to other things such as loans.

Noel has been informed by other treasurer's offices in Missouri counties that the credit card payment option is used frequently.

"It's been very successful in other places, but we are the first township collectors to use it," Noel said. "This is kind of the pilot program for township counties."

Taxes being paid by credit cards is a rather new trend. The Internal Revenue Service only started accepting credit card tax payments last year. This type of payment has been successful on the national level. The IRS reported collecting approximately 53,000 tax payments by credit card last year.

## Residents invited to forum about recycling center

A public forum to discuss the status of Maryville's recycling center will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

At its last meeting, the City Council reviewed the operating costs of the recycling center and the current markets for recyclable materials.

The Council is interested in hearing local residents' opinions of the local recycling center continuing operation. Mayor Mike Thompson and other Council members agreed that alternatives need to be explored.

## Applications for City Council available

By LEAH ST. CLAIR  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville residents will go to the polls this spring to vote for City Council positions, and residents who are interested in a position need to apply by Nov. 21.

Positions occupied by Councilwoman Amy Klaas and Mayor Pro Tem Ron Moss will be vacant after this term.

To run for candidacy, residents must be 21 or older, a resident of

Maryville for at least a year and have their taxes paid.

Anyone interested should file a statement of candidacy with City Clerk Jo Gill at City Hall. Filing for candidacy started Oct. 30 and will run through Nov. 21.

Gill encourages people to apply early.

"A lot of people who want to run won't sign up until the last day," Gill said.

Although Moss filed an applica-

tion Tuesday morning, Gill is unsure if Klaas will run for a council seat.

City Manager Matt Chesnut said it was too soon to tell how many people would apply for a City Council position.

City Council terms last three years. Polls for the election will open in April.

Leah St. Clair can be contacted at 562-1224 or lstdclair@missourianonline.com.

## Local church organizes annual bazaar

By SERENA BROOKS  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Women's Ministry of the Maryville First Christian Church will sponsor its annual Harvest Bazaar from noon to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

The bazaar has been a church tradition for as long as chairwoman Jan Colville can remember.

"I've lived in Maryville since 1975," Colville said. "It's been around as long as I have."

The bazaar will offer a craft table display of Christmas gifts, a country store for buying jams, jellies and other food items and a bakery for desserts.

A coffeehouse will also provide people with a cup of coffee and visit with friends.

From 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., the annual dinner will be served.

All food and crafts for the bazaar

*"We can use the money to help the church, but it's also an opportunity to sit down and chat with people you know from church."*

MARGUERITE YOUNG  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMBER

are provided by church members.

"It's a fun thing to come and see what everyone has brought," said church member Marguerite Young, who helps with the bazaar. "It's fun to get together and eat and see everyone else."

Money raised from the bazaar will go to general church repairs.

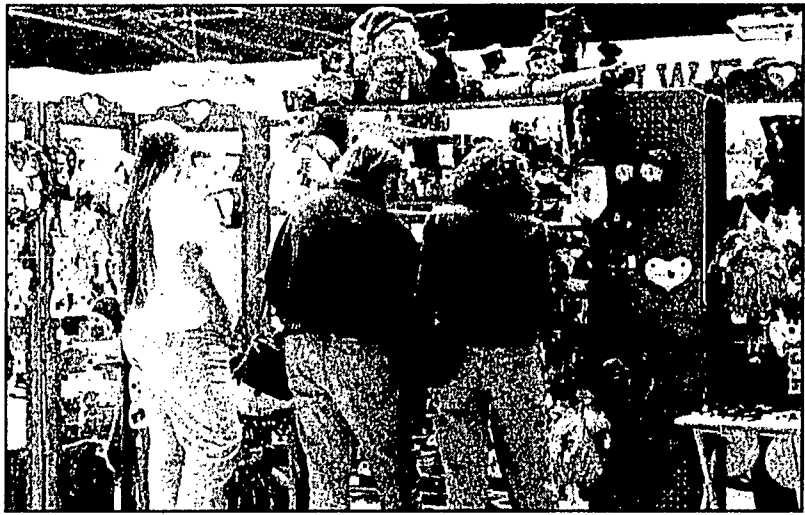
"It's a money making thing," Young said. "We can use the money to help the church, but it's also an

opportunity to sit down and chat with people you know from church. You can also meet new people from the church or outside of the church."

Colville is hoping for a large turnout because the event is open to all church members, as well as the public.

Tickets for the Harvest Bazaar are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 8 and under.

Serena Brooks can be contacted at 562-1224 or sbrooks@missourianonline.com.



People flocked to the arts and crafts show at Bearcat Arena Sunday. The show had many booths that displayed crafts such as baskets, trinkets and spice racks. "I've always shopped for Christmas gifts here," resident April McMahon said.

## Craft show draws crowd

By TARI ELDER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The remnants of autumn and preparations for Christmas could be seen at the 42nd Annual Business of Professional Women Hobby Show which took place Sunday.

The show featured everything from cookbooks and ceramics to iron yard ornaments, water wheels and hand-painted gourds. There were more than 60 exhibitors from all over the Midwest.

"A lot of people do their Christmas shopping here, and for those that don't think of that, we play Christmas music to maybe give

them a little hint," co-chair Connie McGinness said.

All proceeds from the show support Nodaway County scholarships.

"We awarded \$5,650 worth of scholarships last year," said Marion George, who has been a member of BPW since 1969. "[BPW] Promotes women's issues. They encourage women to go into politics," George said.

There were booths for all ages at the show. There was a hermit crab booth and a stand that sold tiny marionettes in an array of bright colors.

Tari Elder can be contacted at 562-1224 or telder@missourianonline.com.

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## OUR VIEW

# Cease fire

Islamic holy month raises debate about respect for world religions, continuation of bombings

**YOUR VIEW...**  
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

U.S. bombing in Afghanistan should halt during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

The United States needs to remember that war against terrorism has been declared not war against Afghaniis, or Islam.

The U.S. bombing campaign has been directed toward terrorist training camps, but Afghan civilians have also been directly affected.

Dozens of residents of a small Afghan village in Chowker Korez were killed and more than 20 wounded in an attack by U.S. forces Monday night, according to CNN. The village, which is on the edge of mountains 62 miles northwest of Kandahar, was heavily damaged.

If the United States could contain bombing to only include targets on Osama bin Laden and the Taliban regime, it would be different. However, many Afghan civilians are affected.

With more than 99 percent of Afghans practicing Islam, the least the United States could do is respect their religion.

The holy month of Ramadan is a strict priority in Islam. It is a time of worship and contemplation when Muslims concentrate on their faith and spend less time on the concerns of their everyday lives.

The month of Ramadan is not going to be used to build the Taliban military regime. During the holiday, the Taliban regime is under the same strict regulations as other Muslims throughout Afghanistan.

During the fast of Ramadan strict restraints are placed on the daily lives of Muslims. They are not allowed to eat or drink during the daylight hours. Smoking and sexual relations are also forbidden during fasting. At the end of the day the fast is broken with prayer and a meal. The fast is resumed the next morning.

In President George W. Bush's address to the nation Sept. 21, he affirmed that Islam is a peaceful religion and should be treated with respect.

"I also want to speak tonight directly to Muslims throughout the world," Bush said. "We respect your faith. It's practiced freely by many millions of Americans and by millions more in countries that America counts as friends. Its teachings are good and peaceful, and those who commit evil in the name of Allah blaspheme the name of Allah. The terrorists are traitors to their own faith, trying, in effect, to hijack Islam itself. The enemy of America is not our many Muslim friends. It is not our many Arab friends. Our enemy is a radical network of terrorists and every government that supports them."

With these standards in mind, the United States should consider halting military force in Afghanistan during this month.

## NATIONAL VIEW

# Time to help

Afghanistan asks for America's assistance

### STAFF EDITORIAL

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN (U. MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST)

(U-WIRE) - The Afghans are asking for our help. Yeah, that's right. Everyone has seen the children holding toy guns and the citizens dancing and burning American flags while the World Trade Center buildings collapsed into rubble. How many people realize that not everyone in Afghanistan is happy with the Taliban government, and is in fact asking for American support to overthrow it? A group resisting Taliban rule in Afghanistan has put out a plea: "We will need American help."

While the United States does need to be extremely cautious in any kind of serious military advancement, certain missions are worth pursuing.

Opposition leaders met Sunday to plan an all out offensive on the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif. According to these leaders, capturing the city would give opposition groups a chance to arm the poorly equipped Afghans opposed to the Taliban. The leaders also consider it vital to carry this mission out in the next few weeks, before winter hits.

Taliban opposition has asked for heavy United States air support, a request that the United States could fill without question. Hastily landing troops is premature, but providing air assistance to Afghan opposition groups is important. This is their country, too.

No one wants another Vietnam, and the United States has done a good job of teetering at the edge of that line so far without crossing it. Landing thousands of ground troops and involving ourselves in guerilla warfare does not benefit us — it's a war that we probably cannot win without heavy casualties, heartache and pain.

Bombing so far has not accomplished much in the scheme of things. As a nation we are not bombing Afghanistan only to make the "we're mad" point — we're supposed to be doing it as the first step in rooting out terrorism and squashing it.

Helping the opposition forces in capturing Mazar-e-Sharif is a good beginning to finding what the United States has been looking for: justice.

As long as the Taliban remains in power, the threat of terrorism will never diminish. The opposition is not asking for the world, and they're not even asking for ground troops. Helping them capture Mazar-e-Sharif is in our best interests.

Information from Boston.com was used in the writing of this editorial.

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The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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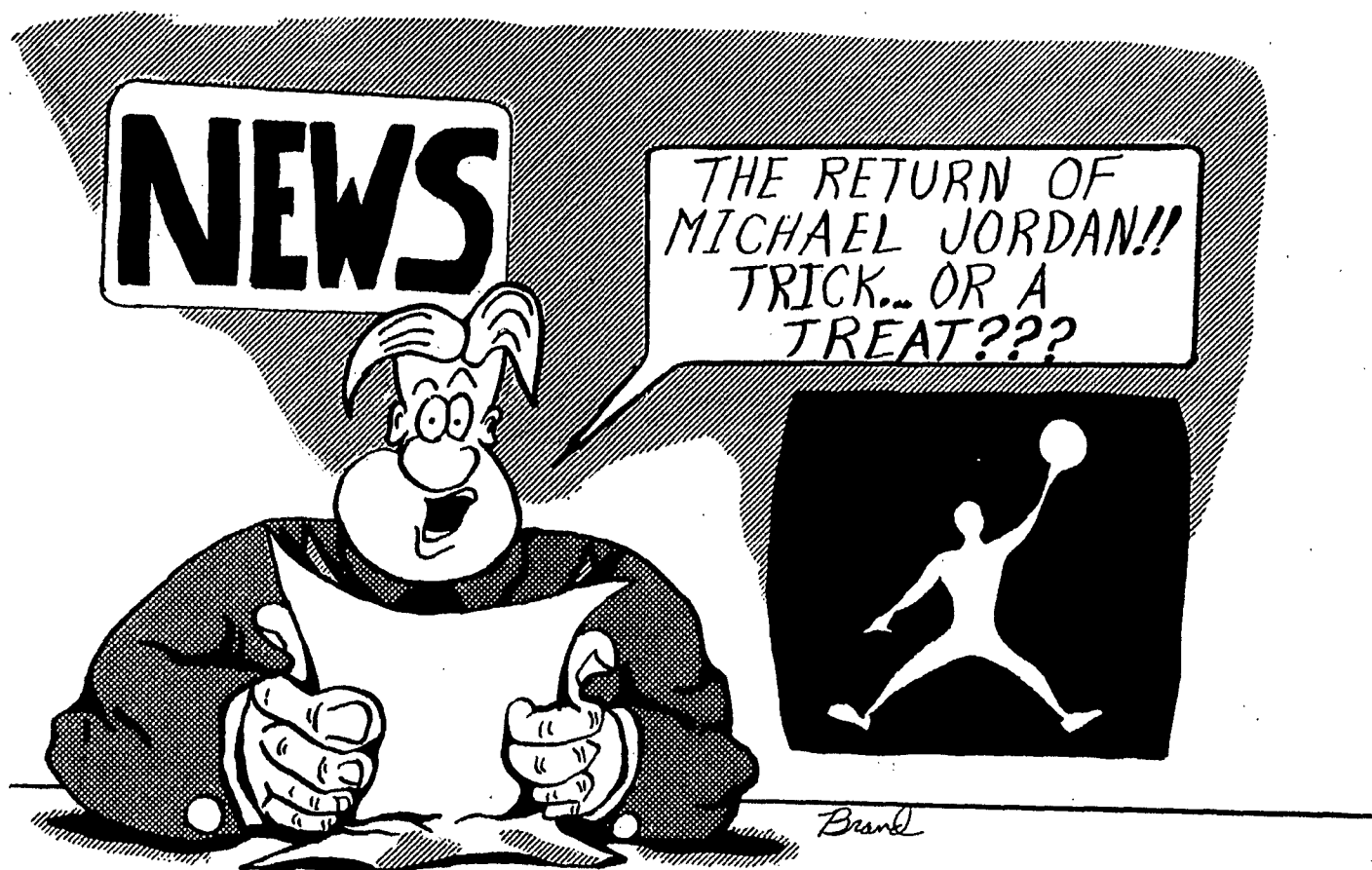
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The Northwest Missourian  
Wells Hall 6  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.



## MY VIEW

# Group project finally worthwhile



**MATT KENNEDY**  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

I have been assigned numerous group projects in my four years at this fine institution of higher learning. Most of these have taught me nothing more than it is impossible to schedule meeting times with four or five people.

However, this year I am participating in a project that is jeopardizing my record of unsatisfying projects.

The senior seminar class for communication majors initiated the option this year of doing a group service-learning project instead of a research paper.

Even with my past experiences with groups (not my past group members, only the projects), I signed up with the hope of participating in something worth my valuable time.

I ended up in a group with three other students assigned to work with the Nodaway County Animal Shelter

using skills learned in our classes.

We have been working with the shelter for several weeks now, and for the first time in a group assignment, I feel we are doing something important.

We are required to volunteer a minimum of 15 hours to the shelter, but this time it doesn't seem that meeting the minimum will be enough.

We have already put a lot of effort into this project, including walking dogs during the Homecoming parade and introducing them to potential adopters. However, we plan on doing much more.

The shelter is trying to raise money to build a new facility that will better accommodate the animals and the dedicated people who work there. A glance at the current shelter shows the need for a new facility.

I am looking forward to helping the

shelter raise money and awareness of its cause through media coverage, volunteer time and more planned events.

One event we are planning is exhibiting some of the animals outside Rickenbrode Stadium during the remaining home football games.

We encourage everyone to stop by, interact with the animals and donate a dollar or two to the shelter. Just think, the cost of one less beer at the bar can feed a dog for several days.

I felt the need to write this column to give hope to all of you who are participating in a group project that seems to be pointless. Some projects are worthwhile, and it only took me four years to find one.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkennedy@missourianonline.com

## YOUR VIEW

What importance does recycling have in Maryville?



"I don't think we should stop recycling. People need to get involved. We should do more and not do away with it. We need more awareness of why we should recycle. I try to buy products made out of recycled material."

**Diane Curton**  
Maitland resident



"The world's population is greatly increasing and our natural resources are not. It is only logical that we humans put an effort in recycling materials in order to conserve our precious resources."

**Karen Schaffer**  
Assistant professor of biological science



"I don't think it is a very good idea. I think it would have a major impact on the environment. When they did away with it in my neighborhood, people had to drive two hours to recycle causing some people to stop recycling."

**Erin Frederick**  
Elementary education major



"Do you realize how much stuff would go into the landfills? We have to figure out some way to save it. Kids don't recycle at all out here. Aramark recycles in the kitchen. I think it is very, very important that we don't do away with recycling. I think it is wonderful that Northwest is making paper pellets for heat. It helps everybody."

**Irma Merrick**  
Maryville resident



"Recycling isn't about profit, it is about improving the environment for the future."

**Kent Sims**  
Business education major



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## THURSDAY

■ **All Saints' Day**  
 ■ **Parent/Teacher Conferences**, 3:15 p.m. - 7 p.m., Middle School  
 ■ **Parent/Teacher Conferences**, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m., High School  
 ■ **Rotary Club Beef and Ham Dinner**, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Senior Center  
 ■ **Public Hearing: City Recycling**, 7 p.m., City Hall

## MONDAY

■ **All Saints' Day** (Venezuela)  
 ■ **Hallmark Photography Prints Exhibit opens**, DeLuce Gallery  
 ■ **Tower Choir Tour**  
 ■ **AA Meeting**, 6 p.m., United Methodist Church  
 ■ **Fellowship of Christian Athletes**, 7 p.m., Wesley Student Center  
 ■ **Geo Club Meeting**, 5:30 p.m., Garrett Strong 1290

## FRIDAY

■ **IMPACT**, Villisca, Iowa  
 ■ **All Souls' Day** (Mexico)  
 ■ **GED**, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120  
 ■ **Northwest Foundation Annual Board meeting**  
 ■ **No classes**, Maryville R-II School District  
 ■ **Parent/Teacher Conferences**, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., High School  
 ■ **AA Meeting**, 8 p.m., Conception Abbey

## TUESDAY

■ **Election Day**  
 ■ **Tower Choir Tour**  
 ■ **Bazaar**, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m., United Methodist Church  
 ■ **Cancer Support Group**, 6 p.m., Northwest Technical School

## SATURDAY

■ **IMPACT**, Villisca, Iowa  
 ■ **Culture Day** (Japan)  
 ■ **Association for Computing Machinery Contest**, 12:30 p.m., Third floor, Colden Hall

## WEDNESDAY

■ **Modern Languages Day**  
 ■ **Faculty Senate meeting**, 3:15 p.m., Administration Building 253  
 ■ **Thanksgiving Meal**, 5 p.m., United Methodist Church  
 ■ **AA Meeting**, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Square  
 ■ **Alpha Omega Society Greeks for Christ**, 9 p.m., Roberta Hall Lounge

## SUNDAY

■ **IMPACT**, Villisca, Iowa  
 ■ **Cub Scouts Meeting**, 4 p.m., United Methodist Church  
 ■ **One Less Car Bike Club**, 4 p.m., Bell Tower  
 ■ **Annual Soup and Chili Supper**, 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church

## THURSDAY

■ **Theater: "Medea"**, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center  
 ■ **Nodaway County 4-H Council Meeting**, 7 p.m., Extension Center  
 ■ **Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, noon and 8 p.m., Wesley Center  
 ■ **Campus Crusade for Christ**, 9 p.m., Colden Hall 3500  
 ■ **Kennel Club**, 8 p.m., Student Union meeting room A

## PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 25

■ An officer served a probation and parole warrant on Nicholas J. Poptanyez, 23, Maryville. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he is being held for probation and parole.

■ An officer assisted Campus Safety in recovering a street sign.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had entered his vehicle, and parked in the 900 block of East Third, taking a hearing aid.

■ An officer recovered a bicycle from the 600 block of North Mulberry.

Oct. 26

■ An officer served a Liberty warrant for failure to appear on Damyn C. Stacy, 23, Ravenwood. During a search incident to arrest, an officer found a substance believed to be methamphetamine. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he was held on a 24-hour investigative hold, pending a review by the Nodaway County Prosecutor.

■ While on patrol in the 1600 block of South Main an officer observed a suspicious vehicle. The occupants of the vehicle were identified as Keith A. Webb, 26, Springfield, and Joshua E. Medler, 21, Springfield. During the investigation the officer found a substance believed to be methamphetamine. Both individuals were transported to Nodaway County Jail where they were held on a 24-hour investigative hold, pending review by the Nodaway County Prosecutor.

■ An officer received a report of possible child abuse from the Missouri Division of Family Services. Cindy L. Metcalf, 36, Maryville, was issued a summons for endangering the welfare of a child. Steven W. Metcalf, 39, Maryville, was issued a summons for assault.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that a male juvenile had observed an individual with a gun in the 1600 block of South Main.

■ Adam V. Messner, 19, Maryville, was traveling east on West Seventh. Frances C. Meyer, 79, Carrollton, was stopped at the intersection of Seventh and Fillmore. Meyer entered the intersection and was struck by Messner.

■ The vehicle of Miya J. Wilson, Maryville, was parked on private property in the 600 block of North Mulberry when it was struck by a vehicle which then left the scene.

■ Brent G. Roach, 17, Maryville, Jennifer M. Will, 22, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Elise M. Nordwald, 22, Marthasville, were traveling north on Main Street. Nordwald was waiting to turn left on West 16th. Roach struck Will's vehicle causing Will to strike Nordwald. Roach was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Oct. 27

■ While on patrol in the 900 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle spinning its tires. Anthony J. Nisley, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for open container in a vehicle. Brandon J. Schaff, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct, spinning tires.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, two officers observed a fight. Jacob C. Walter, 22, Maryville, and Andrew M. Miller, 21, Maryville were issued summons for affray.

■ Lori A. Appleman-Eck, 42, Maryville, was stopped in traffic in the 1100 block of South Main. Phillip M. Kenkel, 38, Maryville, was stopped behind Appleman-Eck. Another vehicle driven by Kyoung-Ho Shin, 41, Maryville, struck Kenkel causing his vehicle to strike Appleman-Eck.

Oct. 28

■ An officer served a Nodaway County warrant of Jeremy D. Bradshaw, 20, Maryville, for probation violation. He was transported to Nodaway County Jail where he is being held for probation and parole.

■ While on patrol in the 600 block of North Vine, an officer observed a vehicle without its rear license plate illuminated. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of North Vine. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Dean L. Guymon, 39, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for defective equipment.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 100 block of South Mulberry.

## SHERIFF

Oct. 16

■ A Burlington Junction individual reported a theft.

Oct. 17

■ A Maryville individual reported a theft.

Oct. 22

■ Michele L. Keeler, 24, Shenandoah, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of a controlled substance.

Oct. 24

■ A theft was reported from the school in Burlington Junction.

■ A Maryville individual reported property damage to a fence, gate and field.

■ Jessie L. Edwards, 24, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for passing bad checks. He was released on bond.

## BIRTHS

**Skyler Logan Emery**

Sheila Emery Moss, Maryville, is the parent of Skyler Logan, born Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and joins four siblings, Scotty, Dakota, Mariah and Brookelyn.

His maternal grandparents are Lana O'Marrah, Maryville, and the late Jack Emery. Maternal great-grandmother is Jennie Puckett, Maryville.

**Keyton Auttie Francis**

Sandra and Kirk Francis,

## One drop at a time



PHOTO BY BECCA CANADAY/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Sara Begley was one of many who gave blood last Thursday and Friday. Student Senate and the Community Blood Center sponsored the event in the Student Union.

Maryville, are the parents of Keyton Auttie, born Oct. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one sister, Alexa.

Maternal grandmother is Yvonne Sutterfield, Sandsprings, Okla. Paternal grandparents are Diane and Auttie Francis, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Alice Francis, Norman, Okla. Paternal great-grandparents are Alice Francis, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Irene Wilson, Casper, Wyo.

He was born April 25, 1929 to John and Neola Ashford in Quitman.

He is survived by two sons, Rick and Randy; one daughter, Cindy Kaake; one sister, Marjorie Johnston; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 29 at Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

**Helen E. Hotchkiss**

Helen Hotchkiss, 94, Maryville, died Oct. 26 in an automobile accident north of Maryville.

She was born Oct. 16, 1907 to John and Martha Elliott in Grant City.

She is survived by one son, Richard, two grandchildren, Paul and Andrea; one sister, Paulene Rowen, and nieces and nephews.

Services will be Nov. 3 at First Presbyterian Church in Maryville. Burial will be at Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

**Marvin Lee Vinzant**

Marvin Vinzant, 67, Pickering, died Oct. 28 at his home.

He was born Dec. 12, 1933 to Raymond and Cressie Vinzant in Pickering.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby; two sons, Dennis and Lonnie; and five grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 1 at Pickering Christian Church. Burial was at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

**Josephine "Josie" Terhune**

Josephine Terhune, 87, Maryville, died Oct. 29 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born May 8, 1914 to Joseph and Mary Fabian in Pert Amboy, N.J.

She is survived by one son, Albert; three brothers, Joseph, John and William; one sister, Helen Gray; and five grandchildren.

Services were Nov. 1 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at Rosedale Cemetery in Linden, N.J.

**Lena Mae Wray**

Lena Mae Wray, 79, Overland Park, Kan., died Oct. 25 at her home.

She was born May 15, 1922 in Hopkins.

She is survived by one step-daughter, Karen Lee Parsons; one sister, Anna Marie Florea; three brothers, Robert, Bill and Edwin.

Services were Oct. 29 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

**Duane "Doc" Ashford**

Duane Ashford, 72, Savannah, died Oct. 25 at his home.

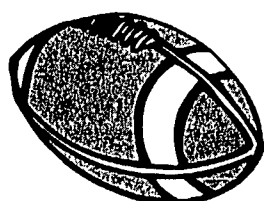
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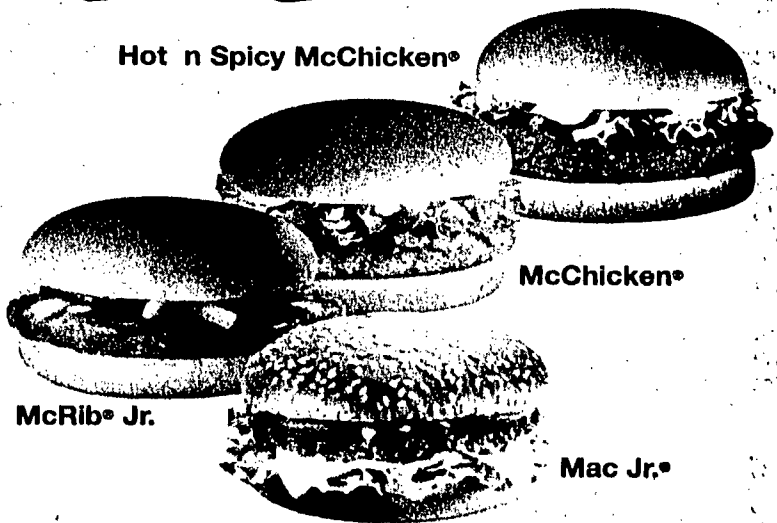
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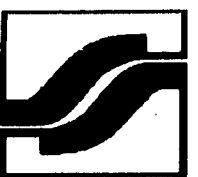
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# Let's get ready to... Paintball

## Students find thrill in sport

BY MEGAN TADY

PHOTO BY MATTHEW POWELL



PHOTO BY MATTHEW POWELL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Joe Girdner refills his marker with paintballs. Girdner must be careful not to drop any paintballs because once they get dirty, they can't be used.

If you can see them, they can see you."

These tense moments make strategy and technique essential. "You have to sit a certain way, peak out a certain way," said Nick Waldo, president of Northwest's Paintball Club, which meets every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in meeting room A in the Union.

"There's strategy involved in when to move, if you see an opening," Waldo said. "Communicating with your team is also a big part, like, 'Move up there, I'll cover you.' We use hand signals and devise our own little code as far as position on the field or if you're out of paint."

After 15 minutes of scrambling along muddy ravines and ducking behind trees, the game was over. "It doesn't seem like it should end," Kerry said. "Especially if you don't get hit. If you get hit, it brings closure to the game. It's kind of addictive, just like any hobby."

Unlike some hobbies, paintball is known as a high-risk sport. Paintballs can leave welts and bruises on players.

Senior Marketing and Business major Mike Burney testified to the danger as he pointed to his bloodied knuckle hit during the last round. But there are more injuries in golf per year than in paintball, Waldo said.

"Just like in any sport, as long as people use the proper safety precautions, it's not generally dangerous," Waldo said. These safety precautions include face masks, neck guards, gloves and protective clothing.

"If you're not wearing a face mask, a paintball could blind you," Gray said. "It's just like any other gun as far as safety is concerned. If you're stupid with it, you could hurt somebody." Also unlike some hobbies, paintball can be expensive too. An initial investment in a cheap marker costs between \$125-150. On



PHOTO BY MATTHEW POWELL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior Zach Gray shoots his marker before trying to find members from the opposing team hiding in the woods. Some games are over in less than 15 minutes, while others are officially timed games.

the other hand, Waldo's paintball marker is worth \$2,000. CO2 tanks cost between \$20-30 and balls for a full day's worth of playing run from \$15-20, Gray said.

Despite the possible dangers and the extra costs, most paintball players find the game too addictive to give up.

"When I go out and play it's just a huge adrenaline rush," Waldo said. "You're running and jumping up and shooting and not being shot and diving behind bunkers. It gets your blood going really fast and I love it. It's an addictive adrenaline rush."

Megan Tady can be contacted at 562-1224 or mtady@missourianonline.com

### PAINTBALL FACTS

■ No physical contact is permitted in the game, and players are ejected from games or the playsite for breaking safety or playing rules. Fields have boundaries, and a player who steps outside a field's boundary is eliminated from that game.

■ International safety limit on the speed (measured in feet per second, "FPS") at which a paintgun shoots a paintball is 300 fps. A chronograph is used to test for speed limits, and all paintguns can be adjusted to shoot under the speed limit.

■ A paintball is a round, thin-skinned gelatin capsule with colored liquid inside it. Paintballs are similar to large round vitamin capsules or bath oil beads. The fill inside paintballs is nontoxic, non-caustic, water-soluble and biodegradable. It rinses out of clothing and off skin with mild soap and water. Paintballs come in a rainbow of bright colors—blue, pink, white, orange, yellow and more.

Information from the All About Paintball homepage.

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FROM HELL R: 4:30, (10:30)  
RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS PG-13: \*2:00, 8:00+ Dinner Show  
THE ONE PG-13: \*2:30, 4:45, 7:00, (9:00)  
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CENTRAL 37, NORTHWEST 36

## Déjà vu

*Last-minute drive defeats 'Cats for second straight week, MIAA title, playoff run probably finished*

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

When your quarterback throws for an MIAA and school record 473 yards and your strong safety ties a school record with three interceptions you expect to win. Expectations were thrown out the window for the final 2:06 of Saturday's 37-36 loss to Central Missouri State University.

As senior place kicker Eddie Ibarra's 47-yard field goal sailed wide left, Central's team rushed the field and for the second week in a row the Bearcats were left to watch a team celebrate as if it had just won the national championship.

Junior quarterback John McMenamin had a record-setting day for the 'Cats, throwing for 473 yards on 33-of-55 passing with three touchdown passes and two interceptions.

"It is kind of bittersweet," McMenamin said. "I had two interceptions and those were times we could have converted into points. Central came out and played a good game and we just killed ourselves with fumbles, interceptions and penalties."

McMenamin's three touchdowns were to redshirt freshman receiver Jamaica Rector, who finished the game with eight catches for 204 yards, before leaving with 2:24 to go in the third quarter. Rector injured both knees on a punt return. He had 168 yards in the first half and his status was unknown after the game.

The game started as Central took its first drive and marched 75 yards in 13 plays to take a 3-0 lead with sophomore Pat Wilson's 18-yard field goal.

The Mules moved into scoring position when junior quarterback Dennis Gile completed a 46-yard pass to junior receiver Don Robinson.

Northwest answered quickly though. McMenamin found Rector for the first of his three touchdowns, as Rector caught the ball on the 25-yard-line and weaved his way through the Mules' secondary for the 45-yard score. The four-play drive gave Northwest a 7-3 drive and used 1:24 of clock.

Unlike last year, Central showed it would not back down as redshirt freshman running back Keegan Coleman returned the ensuing kickoff 69 yards to the Northwest 24-yard-line. Six plays later sophomore running back Lee Thompson scored from one yard to give the Mules a 10-7 lead.

Because of a mix-up in routes between McMenamin and junior receiver John Otte, Central took over at its own 31-yard-line.

The Bearcats wasted little time getting the ball back though. On the following play strong safety Tony Sly came up with the first of his three interceptions. Central tried to run a triple-reverse pass and Sly picked off the pass intended for Central's junior receiver Todd Devoe. The pass was tipped by sophomore corner Daryl Ridley into Sly's waiting hands.

The 'Cats then used 3:40 to tie the game. Needing 10 plays the 'Cats moved the ball 47 yards. Although Ibarra kicked a 20-yard field goal, Northwest again had problems scoring a touchdown from inside the 10-yard-line.

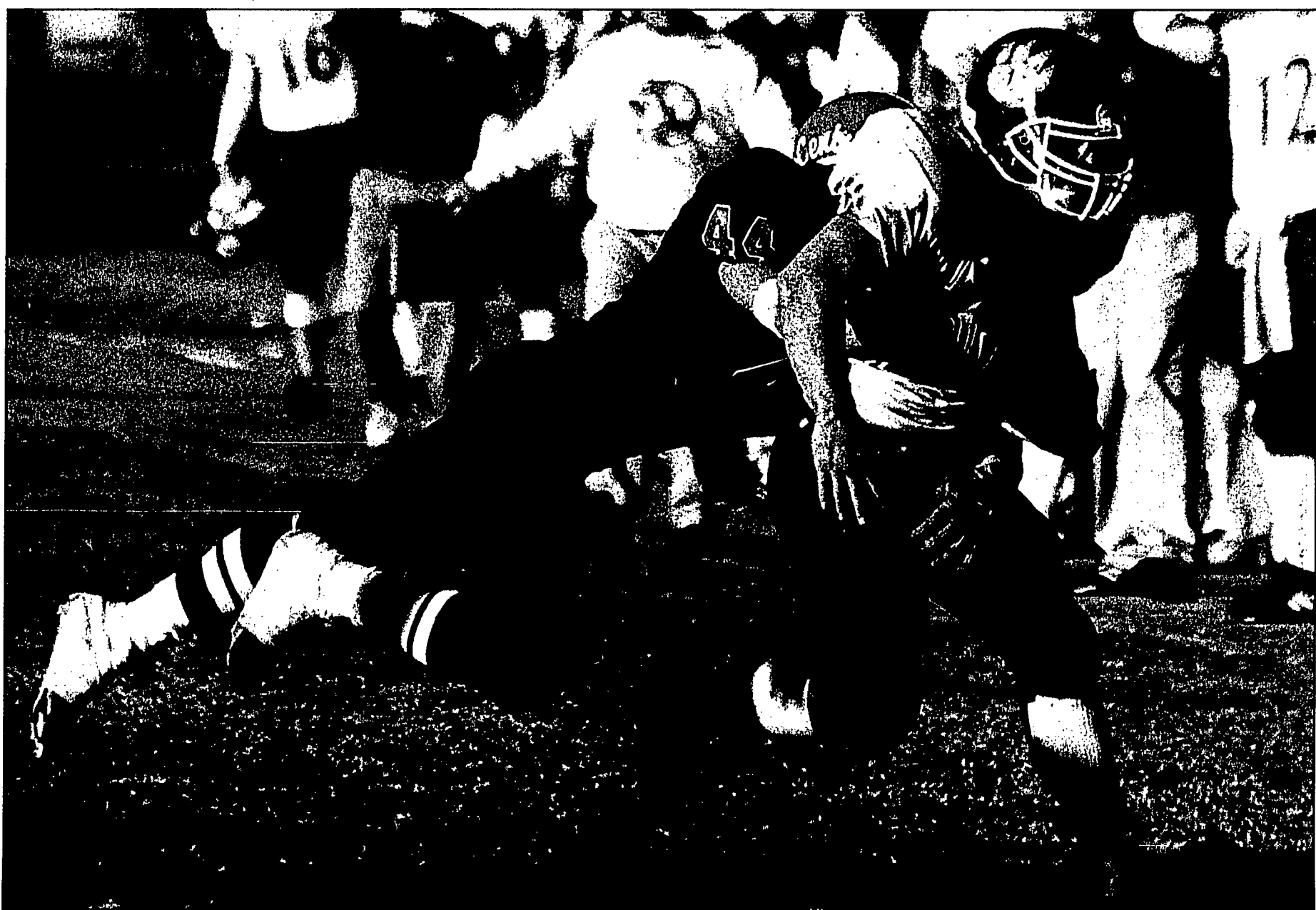
Central would get a 37-yard field goal from Wilson and a Coleman touchdown run to up their lead to 20-10 with 6:18 to go in the first half.

Northwest proved resilient once more, and Rector continued to have his way with Central's secondary. On the second play of their drive McMenamin found Rector over the middle at the 50-yard-line and Rector took it the rest of the way to cut the Mules' lead to four points.

McMenamin said Rector made him look good the whole day, but the other receivers stepped up when he went out with the injury.

"Jamaica had a great first half," McMenamin said. "He makes you look so good. You throw him a pass and he catches it and scores. Adam Otte and Pat Jordan came in for Jamaica and Mark Stewart, our top two receivers. A.O. and Jordan came in and did a great job."

Perhaps the most important play of the game occurred on the extra point attempt after Rector's touchdown catch. Holder Chris Burke had trouble handling the snap and fumbled the ball while trying to escape Central's kick-blocking team.



Senior running back Ryan Hackett tries to break the tackle of Mules defender Andy Sims. Hackett had 108 yards rushing on 18 carries, but had a crucial fumble in the closing minutes of the game, which led to a Central Missouri State touchdown. The 37-36 loss was the Bearcats second straight, both coming on last-minute scoring drives.



Wilson added another 37-yard field goal with 47 seconds to go in the half. Northwest got a 38-yard field goal from Ibarra with no time on the clock to end the half trailing 23-19. A Mule facemasking call on the last play of the second half gave Ibarra the opportunity to pull the 'Cats closer.

Sly started the second half right for the Northwest defense, causing a fumble on Central's opening drive. The Bearcats offense capitalized as Rector caught his third touchdown of the game four plays later, giving Northwest a 26-23 lead.

Sly stepped up for the 'Cats again the following possession. After a Gile completion and a 15-yard roughing the passer penalty, Sly picked off his second pass of the game, starting Northwest's next touchdown drive.

"I am almost done with my football career and there is no holding back for me now, this is all I got," Sly said. "I have been here five years and I have worked my ass

(sic) off and I had to go out there and give it my all."

Senior Ryan Hackett's six-yard touchdown run gave the Bearcats a 33-23 lead. The drive spanned 87 yards in 12 plays and ate up 4:43. Hackett finished the day with 111 yards on 19 carries and had one touchdown. He finished with three fumbles though, his last one proving the most costly to the 'Cats.

Thompson's 21-yard touchdown run with 11:24 to go in the fourth quarter pulled the Mules within 10 points. An Ibarra 46-yard field goal with 7:21 to go put the 'Cats up 36-30. Hackett had a chance to finish the Mules off on Northwest's following possession.

After a 26-yard run on first down, two plays later he caught a 13-yard pass giving the Bearcats offense the ball at the Central four-yard-line. The following play he fumbled his third of the day, setting up another last second comeback for a Northwest opponent.

Gile led the Mules 96 yards in nine plays and 1:18 to give the Mules the victory. Thompson's five-yard touchdown run gave the Mules the go-ahead touchdown.

Sly was speechless when asked to describe his thoughts after the game. He tried to shed some light on Gile's late game heroics.

"I think the intensity that we had when we came out from halftime is what we have to play like all the time," Sly said. "For some reason we can't do that. We get down when they start driving on us. It is something we just have to get over. We have to realize they are going to have to make some plays. We have to make our plays too."

Ibarra's 46-yard attempt to win with five seconds to go sailed wide left dropping the 'Cats to 6-3.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com



Redshirt freshman wide receiver Jamaica Rector buries his face in a towel during the final minutes of Saturday's loss at Central. He earned 204 yards receiving before leaving the game with an injury.

### Maryville football

## Gridders ready for shot at district championship

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville football team has had a less than perfect season, winning only two of its first seven games.

But a 34-14 victory Friday over the Savannah Savages in the second round of district play has put Maryville one game from reaching the state playoffs.

The only team standing in the 'Hounds' way is the defending 3A State Champions, the 9-0 Platte County Pirates. "We have to be able to execute our offense and not get too caught up in the hype of the game," head coach John Pelzer said. "Our defense has to keep playing well and we need to continue to make big special teams plays."

"The team is not allowing itself to be intimidated by the Pirates' record," Pelzer said.

"If games were decided solely on rankings, we wouldn't bother to play games," Pelzer said. "They're going to have to play hard to beat us ... we're going with both barrels loaded and ready to play."

The 'Hounds will have their chance to topple the No. 1 ranked Pirates at 7 p.m. Friday in Platte City.

Pelzer was pleased with Maryville's performance against Savannah, but warned the 'Hounds won't be able to make any mistakes in the game against the Pirates.

"We played with confidence and nearly put together a full 48 minutes of solid football," Pelzer said. "We relaxed a little in the fourth quarter, something we won't be able to do against Platte County."

### Northwest soccer

## 'Cats looking for successful finish

By MATT KENNEDY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

If the Northwest women's soccer team can win its last two games, they will end the season with six wins, missing the team record for number of wins in a season by one.

Losses in either of the games will give Northwest a new record for most losses in a season. The current record stands at 11.

The 'Cats, 4-11-1, are looking to break a four-game losing streak this weekend as they face the Southwest Baptist University Lions and the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners.

Head coach Joann Wolf is optimistic about the 'Cats' chances of victory, as their first match against Southwest ended in a 2-0 Northwest win. The first match against Rolla ended in a 0-0 tie.

"We want to end the season on a positive note," Wolf said. "These are two games I know we can win, we just have to show up wanting to play."

In preparation for the last games, the 'Cats did not take things too seriously.

The players dressed up in costumes

Wednesday for their annual Halloween practice.

"Everyone looks forward to this practice and has a lot fun," Wolf said.

Northwest battles the Lions at 11 a.m. Saturday and will face the Miners 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be at Bearcat Pitch.

The three games played during the week provided some bad, as well as good, results for the 'Cats.

The bad news is Northwest was beaten Tuesday by Central Missouri State University (3-0), Saturday by the University of Nebraska-Omaha (8-1), and Oct. 24 by Truman State University (4-0).

The good news is the 'Cats ended a 212-minute scoreless streak with a goal by sophomore Joni Pusateri in the game against Nebraska-Omaha.

Junior goalkeeper Kathie Leach made 12 saves against Central, 16 against Nebraska-Omaha, and seven against Truman for a total of 35 saves in the three losses.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com

### Northwest volleyball

## Spikers notch 2 wins in Arkansas

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The long trip to Siloam Springs, Ark., during the weekend proved beneficial for the Northwest volleyball team as it picked up two wins in the John Brown University Tournament.

The 'Cats, 7-21 overall and 3-11 in the MIAA, returned to the floor Wednesday night at Emporia State University looking to notch another victory. While the Hornets won the previous conference match between the schools on Oct. 3, the results of Wednesday's match were unavailable at press time.

The spikers opened the tournament Friday with a four-game loss to Lubbock Christian University (30-20, 24-30, 28-30, 26-30).

Senior Krista Newman and sophomore Lindsey Remmers led the offense with 21 kills and 15 kills, respectively. Defensively, junior Kim Graham led with 19 digs while junior Heidi Hoffert posted seven blocks. Junior Megan Danek had 17 digs and 56 assists.

Northwest played Park College in the second match Friday night, losing

the first two games 24-30 and 28-30. The 'Cats then rallied, winning the next three games 30-23, 32-30 and 15-12 and taking the match.

Danek dished out a season-high 64 assists and had 16 digs in the win. Newman put down 26 kills, while on defense Zacharias managed 18 digs with Remmers adding 10 blocks.

Saturday brought a repeat performance as the 'Cats lost their first match to John Brown University (31-29, 27-30, 22-30, 26-30) and won the second match over Wayland Baptist University (24-30, 30-19, 30-22, 30-20).

Remmers added some offense in Saturday's win with 20 kills. Hoffert worked both sides of the net, recording 10 kills, 10 digs and three blocks, followed by senior Julie Brophy with 16 digs. Danek had 41 assists in addition to 15 digs.

The 'Cats have this weekend off, but they will play host to Missouri Western State College at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the final game of the season. Pelster hopes the break will help her team have a strong season finale.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com.

Northwest football

Bearcats look to end losing skid

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

After two last-minute losses the Bearcats are looking for a pick-me-up in conference rival Missouri Western State College Saturday.

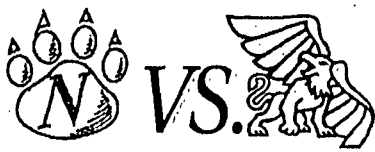
The 'Cats have beaten the Griffons five straight times and are currently tied with them in the MIAA conference standings at 5-2.

While the Bearcats have been moving the ball with efficiency on offense they will face a Missouri Western defense that is rated in the top of the conference in several categories.

The Griffons are ranked second in scoring defense in the MIAA allowing 14.3 points per game, pass defense allowing 164.3 yards per game, rushing defense allowing 106.2 yards per game and total defense allowing 270.6 yards per game.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma expects a tough challenge from the Griffons defense.

"They are really solid up front," Tjeerdsma said. "Their front four is as good as anybody in the conference. They get all their pass rush with their front four and don't blitz



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a lot. Their linebackers are solid and they just don't give up big plays in the secondary."

The Griffons are led by senior quarterback Kasey Waterman. He has thrown for 2,005 yards on 157-of-271 passing attempts. He has completed 57.9 percent of his passes for 18 touchdowns and ranks fourth in the conference in passing efficiency and total offense.

His go-to receiver has been senior receiver Jerris Evans, an All-MIAA selection with 692 yards receiving this year on 51 catches. He is averaging 77 yards per game receiving with seven touchdowns.

The Bearcats will be without their go-to receiver this week because redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector has been preliminarily diagnosed with a medial collateral liga-

ment injury.

Rector has put up big numbers through nine games this year. He has racked up 1,081 yards receiving and is leading the conference in catches per game and receiving yards per game with 120.1. He also has nine touchdown catches.

But junior quarterback John McMenamin said the offense will find ways to move the ball without Rector in the line-up.

"Obviously Jamaica is a huge loss," McMenamin said. "He has over 1,000 yards receiving, and if he makes the catch he can run 80 yards, but the other receivers are smart, and they are going to catch the ball. I actually am going to throw to the guy that's open. Obviously, Jamaica won't be there, but we have guys that are going to be there and who will catch the ball."

While McMenamin and the offense were troubled by turnovers Saturday, the defense is looking to make a statement this weekend, sophomore linebacker John Edmonds said.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

'CAT TRACKS

Series history

Northwest has won five in a row against Missouri Western. They lead the series with Western 12-8.

Slip slidin' away

After last week's loss to Central Missouri State, Northwest slipped out of the Division II national poll. The last time Northwest entered a game unranked was Sept. 23, 1996, five years and 41 days to the date of Saturday's game. The 'Cats were ranked for 73 straight games.

Bearcats converting

Quarterback John McMenamin had the best passing day in MIAA history Saturday. McMenamin passed for 473 yards, eclipsing the MIAA record for single-game passing yardage. Pete Jelovic of Emporia State set the record of 471 vs. Truman State on Nov. 4, 1995.

TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	Missouri Western
Points	38.0	26.4
Points allowed	18.3	14.3
Total offense	508.9	328.1
Rushing offense	168.6	99.2
Passing offense	340.3	228.9
Total defense	364.6	270.6
Rushing defense	158.2	106.2
Passing defense	206.3	164.3
Time of possession	31:25	29:03
3rd-Dn. Con.	52 percent	32 percent
4th-Dn. Con.	73 percent	36 percent
Field goals	11-17	3-7
Top passer	John McMenamin 200-122-7, 1,958 yards, 61.0 completion pct. 14 TDs	Kasey Waterman 271-157-12, 2,005 yards, 57.9 completion pct. 18 TDs
Top rusher	Ryan Hackett 114-561 yds, 80.1 ypg, 6 TDs	Derek Pitts 92-420 yds, 46.7 ypg, 1 TD
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 61-1,081, 120.1 ypg, 9 TDs	Jerris Evans 51-692 yds, 76.9 ypg, 7 TDs
Top tacklers	Grant Sutton 53 tackles, 12 TFL, 4 sacks Tony Sly 48 tackles, 2 TFL, 3 INTs	Eric Walker 92 tackles, 5 TFL, 2 PBUs Mike Best 85 tackles, 7 TFL, 2 sacks

Northwest/Central  
Scoring Summary

		Quarter						
		1	2	3	4	Final		
Northwest		7	12	14	3	36		
Central		10	13	0	14	37		
Quarters		Details					NW - CMS	
1st	8:30 CMS	Wilson, Pat 18 yd field goal, 13 plays, 75 yards, TOP 4:22					0 - 3	
	06:56 NW	Rector, Jamaica 45 yd pass from McMenamin, John (Ibarra, Eddie kick)					7 - 3	
	04:34 CMS	4 plays, 74 yards, TOP 1:34 Thompson, Lee 1 yd run (Wilson, Pat kick)					7 - 10	
2nd	14:05 NW	6 plays, 24 yards, TOP 2:22 Ibarra, Eddie 19 yd field goal 10 plays, 47 yards, TOP 3:40					10 - 10	
	12:00 CMS	Wilson, Pat 37 yd field goal 6 plays, 60 yards, TOP 2:05					10 - 13	
	06:18 CMS	Coleman, Kegan 5 yd run (Wilson, Pat kick)					10 - 20	
	05:52 NW	5 plays, 71 yards, TOP 1:48 Rector, Jamaica 75 yd pass from McMenamin, John (Team kick failed)					16 - 20	
	00:47 CMS	2 plays, 75 yards, TOP 0:26 Wilson, Pat 43 yd field goal 7 plays, 56 yards, TOP 0:47					16 - 23	
	00:00 NW	Ibarra, Eddie 33 yd field goal 10 plays, 65 yards, TOP 3:59					19 - 23	
3rd	11:48 NW	Rector, Jamaica 5 yd pass from McMenamin, John (Eddie Ibarra kick)					26 - 23	
	05:10 NW	4 plays, 33 yards, TOP 2:06 Hackett, Ryan 6 yd run (Ibarra, Eddie kick)					33 - 23	
4th	11:24 CMS	11 plays, 87 yards, TOP 4:43 Thompson, Lee 21 yd run (Wilson, Pat kick)					33 - 30	
	07:21 NW	6 plays, 55 yards, TOP 3:27 Ibarra, Eddie 36 yd field goal 11 plays, 46 yards, TOP 4:03					36 - 30	
	00:49 CMS	Thompson, Lee 5 yd run (Wilson, Pat kick)					36 - 37	
		9 plays, 96 yards, TOP 1:18						

Junior wide receiver Mark Stewart is questionable this week with a sprained PCL and a tear in his meniscus.

Redshirt freshman receiver Jamaica Rector is out with a preliminary MCL injury. He will have an MRI on Friday.

Senior fullback Maurice Douglas is questionable for this week with a shoulder injury.

Freshman backup defensive end Mike Tiehan is out for the season after breaking his collarbone against Missouri Southern.

Bearcat  
Band-aid  
report

Records broken  
by quarterback

By BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

You could say first-year Bearcat starter John McMenamin has this quarterback thing figured out.

He has been named MIAA Offensive Player of the Week twice, he has thrown for more than 1,900 yards in seven games and he now owns three single-game passing records at Northwest and one MIAA single-game passing record.

McMenamin set Northwest records for pass attempts in a game (55), completions in a game (33) and passing yards in a game (475). The last record also set an MIAA record.

Those numbers are pretty impressive considering the quarterbacks that preceded McMenamin - Greg Teale, Chris Greisen and Travis Miles.

"It feels really good (to set the records)," McMenamin said. "It's an honor because Greg Teale started four years and he has most of the total yardage records here, Chris Greisen won one National Championship and he is with the (Arizona) Cardinals and Travis Miles set a bunch of records here also. Being mentioned with them is an honor."

Like any good quarterback though McMenamin is quick to distribute the credit to his receivers and linemen.

"At the same time, you have to talk about our receivers and linemen," McMenamin said. "They're the ones catching the ball and blocking for me. With the receivers, they had to set a record too by catching the ball, they're the ones that did it for me, I just put it there."

With the receivers, they had to set a record too by catching the ball. They're the ones that did it for me, I just put it there.  
JOHN MCMENAMIN  
JUNIOR QUARTERBACK

A trend over the recent weeks for Bearcat opponents is to not put any pressure on McMenamin and make him pick you apart to beat you, something he has enjoyed.

"Teams aren't blitzing a whole lot, and I think they are waiting for me to make some rookie mistakes," McMenamin said. "I think I have made some rookie mistakes, but I think a lot of it has to do with teams not wanting to line-up in man-to-man because our receiving core is awesome, and a lot of teams can't match-up with that."

His "awesome" receiving core took a hit Saturday when redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector went down with a knee injury. McMenamin is not worried though; he has four former Maryville Spoofhound's to turn too.

"It's a little weird because we run a four-wide formation that's called 'deuce,' and I guess in high school they had a little nickname when they go in and they would call it 'deuce spoof,'" McMenamin said. "It's going to be deuce spoof this week."

Maryville soccer

'Hounds advance to district final with win

By THOMAS WRIGHT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofhound soccer team took aim at its first-ever district title Wednesday night.

The 'Hounds took on Kearney, in the District 16 final with high hopes. However results were not available at press time.

The 'Hounds have played Kearney twice already this season — in the Liberty Tournament, losing 7-2, and then again losing in the regular season 2-1.

"We have lost to them twice, but in watching the tape (Tuesday) night, we have really improved since the last time we played them," head coach Stuart Collins said. "Those improvements, such as making better use of the whole field, are really going

to make a difference Wednesday night."

The 'Hounds worked hard during the week to prepare for the match.

"This week we worked a lot on communication, touch passes, finishing our shots and penalty kicks," Collins said. "We have a lot of people who can work off the bench productively, plus around 90 percent of our team is healthy, giving us an edge in stamina over Kearney."

In Monday's district semi-final game against Smithville, senior Brian Prokes scored the first goal of the game in the first period.

The score was tied 1-1 as Maryville and Smithville headed into overtime.

That gave junior Lucas Larson

a shot at the game-winning goal six minutes into overtime.

It was the 'Hounds' third victory of the year over Smithville and improved their record to 14-6-3.

Goalkeeper Tim Albee made six saves for Maryville and Jon Emsinger made two.

The 'Hounds were led in shots by senior captain Evan Cloepfil who got off three.

Prokes also managed to fire two shots on goal with one finding its way to the back of the net.

Larson and Jon McDonald also took one shot each.

"It was a great game," Collins said. "Anyone that had a chance to enjoy it sure got their eyes full."

Thomas Wright can be contacted at 562-1224 or twright@missourianonline.com

Maryville volleyball

Spikers season ends in District 16 finals

By THOMAS WRIGHT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Time ran out on the Spoofhounds volleyball season when they were defeated by Benton Thursday (7-15, 5-15) in the final round of the district playoffs.

The 'Hounds had some offensive and defensive troubles and could not overcome Benton's strong play, head coach Hope Pappert said.

"Benton played really good on Thursday," Pappert said. "We struggled with our serve reception and hitting making it a lot harder for us to score."

The loss to Benton ended the 'Hounds season under first-year head coach Pappert.

The 'Hounds had many

individual standouts this year, most noticeably senior Erin Lohafer, and Pappert hopes some of the younger players step up.

"We are really going to miss Erin Lohafer," Pappert said. "She led the team in three categories leaving a big void, but we have some younger kids out there that will hopefully come up and fill her position."

Lohafer received first team all-district and first team all-conference.

She also led the team in blocks (100), aces (58) and kills (123).

Junior Laura Prokes received first team all-district and honorable mention. She led the team in assists (195).

Senior Jami Longenecker received second team all-district and honorable mention on the all-conference team.

She also led the team in passing (229) and digs (149).

Junior Bridget Staashelm received honorable mention on the all-conference team.

Overall, the 'Hounds this year started a new standard for success.

"I felt that our season started out slow," Pappert said. "With a new coach things were a little different, but they drastically improved. I was proud of our accomplishments and look forward to improving even more next year."

Thomas Wright can be contacted at 562-1224 or twright@missourianonline.com

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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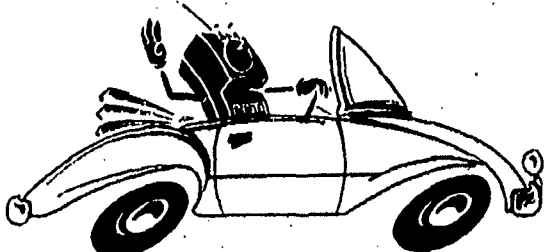
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John McMenamin

McMenamin, a junior, threw for an MIAA single-game record 473 yards in a loss to Central Missouri State. He also set school records for attempts (55) and completions (33).



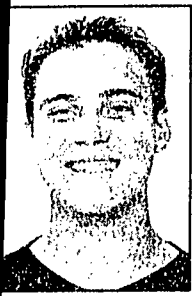
Ryan Holman

Holman, a quarterback, accounted for four of the five 'Hounds touchdowns in a 34-14 win over Savannah. He threw three touchdowns and ran for one.



RANTING AND RAVING

Bearcats have only pride to play for now



BILL KNUST  
SPORTS EDITOR

The football season for Northwest continues to get crazier by the week. In a three week span, Northwest has gone from talks of a sixth straight MIAA title to dealing with the fact it will not make the playoffs for the first time since 1995.

That's hard for Northwest fans to grasp. For the past six years they have rooted on the home team as Northwest began its quest to bring home a national championship. In 1998 and 1999 Northwest did.

At the beginning of this year, the expectations of this team were not very high, but a funny thing happened on a Thursday night in Omaha, Neb.

Those expectations soon became huge and senior lineman Joe Glab, who already had played on two National Championship teams, thought this team might have what it took to win another title.

It appeared Joe might have been on to something after an emotional come-from-behind victory at Pittsburg State.

That was all thrown out the window after Saturday's loss.

For the second straight week, Northwest's opponent drove 90-plus yards in the final two minutes to beat the 'Cats.

At least on Saturday the offense had some chance to get the ball into scoring position.

The two losses have hurt the team badly. Northwest had its 41-game MIAA winning streak snapped, its 22-game regular season home win streak snapped and lost the Hickory Stick.

They sit at 6-3. Three losses are the most any Northwest team has had since 1995. Their backs are against the wall and they have two choices on what to do for the rest of the season.

The Bearcats can pack it up and take two more losses to teams they should beat and finish 6-5, or they can show this team has heart and the guts it showed at Omaha in August and at Pitt in October.

The defense can show the fans that these past two weekends were flukes; and this defense is better than it has shown.

The secondary can prove to people it does have heart. Besides senior Tony Sly's performance the secondary was the weak point for the defense for the second straight week.

The offense can continue to rack points up week after week, continuing to maintain its reputation as the most potent offense in the league, because it is.

Last week, senior John McMenamin and Co. had their way with the Mules. If redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector is gone for the year, can they continue to score at will on people?

Time will tell, but I would put my money on two victories to finish the year for the 'Cats. Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma is not going to let this team lose two more, and I don't think the seniors are going to let this team lose two more.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or bknust@missourianonline.com

Big XII football

Tigers' quarterback keeps fighting injuries

By IAN M. GUERIN  
THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

(U-WIRE) - Kirk Farmer has heard it before. It's the sound of the peanut gallery requesting that he take up golf.

The Missouri junior quarterback continued a trend during Saturday's 35-16 loss to No. 5 Texas, leaving the game injured. This time, it turned out to be a bruised lower back.

Minimal, perhaps, but again, it would equate to missed time just the same.

"It is just a muscle spasm," Farmer said.

The 6-foot-5 Farmer may not be too concerned with his own misfortune, but it is definitely of interest to anyone who has been around MU football in the past three years.

For all intents and purposes, Farmer was considered the starter from day one of Camp Pinkel during both the spring and fall practices.

But Farmer has now missed action for the third time this season. First, there was a broken bone in his throwing hand he sustained during an off-the-field incident. Then, he tore his medial collateral ligament

FAN PLAN							
	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Missouri Western 1 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball							Missouri Western 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country			NCAA Regional Championships 10:30 a.m.				
Northwest soccer			SW Baptist 11 a.m.	Mo.-Rolla 1 p.m.			
Maryville football		Platte County 7 p.m.					

Northwest cross country

'Cats head to regional meet, look to finish season strong

By ASHLEE ERWIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Hard work in practices and meets since August all come down to one meet for the Northwest cross country team Saturday.

The South-Central Regional Cross Country Championship at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, a national-qualifying meet, will feature the MIAA Conference members in addition to Division II schools in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Women's head coach Vicki Wootton hopes the meet will prove more successful than the MIAA conference meet.

"Everyone is just going to have to run better than we did at conference," Wootton said. "I know that might not have been our best meet of the year, but hopefully we were saving it for this week."

Only seven team members are allowed to run in the regional meet. Those running in-

clude seniors Kim Scarborough and Rachel Jenkins, junior Heidi Baker, sophomores Betsy Lee and Jessica Lane and freshmen Jessica Montesano and Ashley Grosse.

Scarborough continues to deal with an injury but will run possibly the final race of her career, Wootton said.

"That's just the type of person she is," Wootton said. "She'll just go out and put it on the line and do the best she can for the team."

The first and second place teams will advance to the national championships Nov. 17 in Slippery Rock, Pa. The top two individuals not on the winning teams will also advance.

The Northwest men scheduled to compete in regionals include senior Bryce Good, juniors Kyle Daily and Chad Fowler and sophomores Jamison Phillips, Danny Burns and Matt Nippert. The seventh

member has yet to be decided. Head coach Rich Alsop is positive going into the meet.

"Our last three to four weeks of practice have been outstanding," Alsop said. "And we have been as healthy as we've been this year just in the last part of the season."

The top five men's teams from the South Central Regional will advance to the national meet.

Alsop said the success of his team lies in the desire of its members.

"The physical preparation is great," Alsop said. "I can encourage and do so much with the mental preparation, but the bottom line is these kids have got to want it more than they want anything else."

The women run at 10 a.m. Saturday in Joplin, followed by the men at 11 a.m.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com.

Men's basketball

Bearcats to start season with exhibition Sunday

The Northwest men's basketball team will begin its run for another successful season Sunday against the Seattle All-Stars.

The game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Bearcat Arena. The Northwest All-Stars team is made up of Northwest alumni.

The men's team is coming off a 25-6 season where it advanced to the finals of the NCAA Regional Tournament of the NCAA National Division II Tournament. It also finished run-

ner-up in the MIAA Tournament for the fifth straight year.

The Seattle All-Stars are led by former NBA first-round draft pick LaBradford Smith and former Missouri high school standout Jamie Booker. Other players on the roster are Eddie George, who last played for the Harlem Globetrotters, Josh McMillen and Dwayne Warner.

Other former collegiate players will make up the final spots of the Stars roster.

ARM CHAIR  
QUARTERBACKS

With the Chiefs off to a 1-6 start this year, what should they do to improve their team?



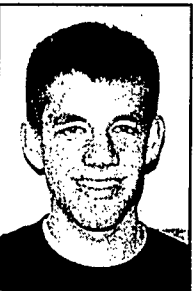
Draft the Rams.  
Christopher Wilson  
pre-zoology/chemistry major



I don't even like the Chiefs.  
Colleen Pate  
public relations major



Start with a new team from scratch. They also need to stop choking.  
Constance Wzird  
theatre major



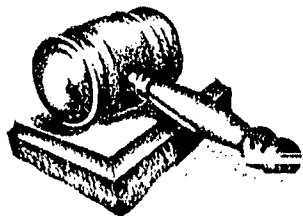
There isn't much you can do to improve the Chiefs. It's time to start watching a new team.  
Daniel Jeppesen  
accounting major



Our receivers need to start catching the ball. Trent Green needs to work on being a team player. Once we fix the red zone problem we will start having a winning team.  
James Palmer  
marketing major

Would you like to be a voice for Northwest?

If so apply for STUDENT REGENT.



The Northwest Student Regent sits on the Board of Regents and is voice for the students of Northwest.

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office and the Student Services Desk. They are due by 5:00pm on Monday, November 5.

Criteria:  
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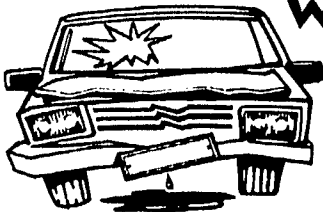
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6:00 am-Step Reebok

4:00 pm-Boxaerobics Interval

5:05 pm-Abs & Arms/

swiss balls

5:35 pm-Circuit Slant

Tuesday:

6:00 am-Nike Total Body

8:00 am-Step, Bands and Balls

5:15 pm-Muscle Mix\*\*

Friday:

6:00 am-Total Step

8:00 am-Aerobics'n step

4:00 pm-Combo Challenge

Wednesday:

6:00 am-Box'n weights

4:00 pm-Step'n weights

5:05 pm-Abs, Abs, Abs...

5:35 pm-Combo Challenge

Thursday:

6:00 am-Step Interval

8:00 am-Nike Total Body

5:15 pm-Interval-step\*\*

Sunday:

4:45 pm-Body Pump

(1 hr. & 15 min.)

\*\*A short yoga-stretch at the end.

\*\*A small monthly fee allows you to come to amount classes!!!

\*\*Girls Dance classes also being offered...Call for more info...

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## Entertainment in the 'Ville

You know how everybody says there is nothing to do in Maryville? Well I decided to prove them wrong.

First I went to Maryville's one and only movie entertainment extravaganza. I bought my ticket, had them butter my popcorn real good and settled down for the feature. Sounds simple but that would just be too easy.

Apparently all the parents in this town drive their big-mouthed hormone-busting adolescents to the Hangar. They come in chomping their gum, blabbing their mouths and only shut up for a little tonsil hockey with their latest crush.

I can't decide which is worse — them or the parents who bring their kids along. I guess they missed the newflash and accompanying opinion poll saying babies hate movie theaters. I can back that up, people. Crying, fussing and running around the aisles are just the basic examples folks.

Just remember that a genius (me) once said, "If you can't afford a baby sitter then go RENT a movie."

After the movie flop I decided to try my luck at the mini-golf joint. It was going great the first nine holes or so. In



### THE STROLLER

fact I was kicking tail. It appears that par is my middle name or something. Now, I am well aware there is a really, really, really good probability kids are going to be there and right I was.

A whole bunch of them in fact. Imagine if you will, 12 or so little squirts pumped full of sugar and birthday excitement running all over the place. No joke.

They were darting here and there with their clubs and balls, cutting in front of me, even walking through my game. So I had to bust some butt to finish those last nine holes in record time before I took some little brat down.

My words of wisdom, "It's never too early to teach one's child how to take turns and not walk through a person's putt."

So after a failed attempt of getting my money's worth there, I decided to just do the norm around here and drink it up. I high-tailed it to Wal-Mart to get some goods with my supplier. Sounds simple, right? Wrong.

Not only does Wal-Mart card the buyers, it cards everybody with them. Are they trying to halt the unimaginably horrible crime of contributing to the delinquency of minors?

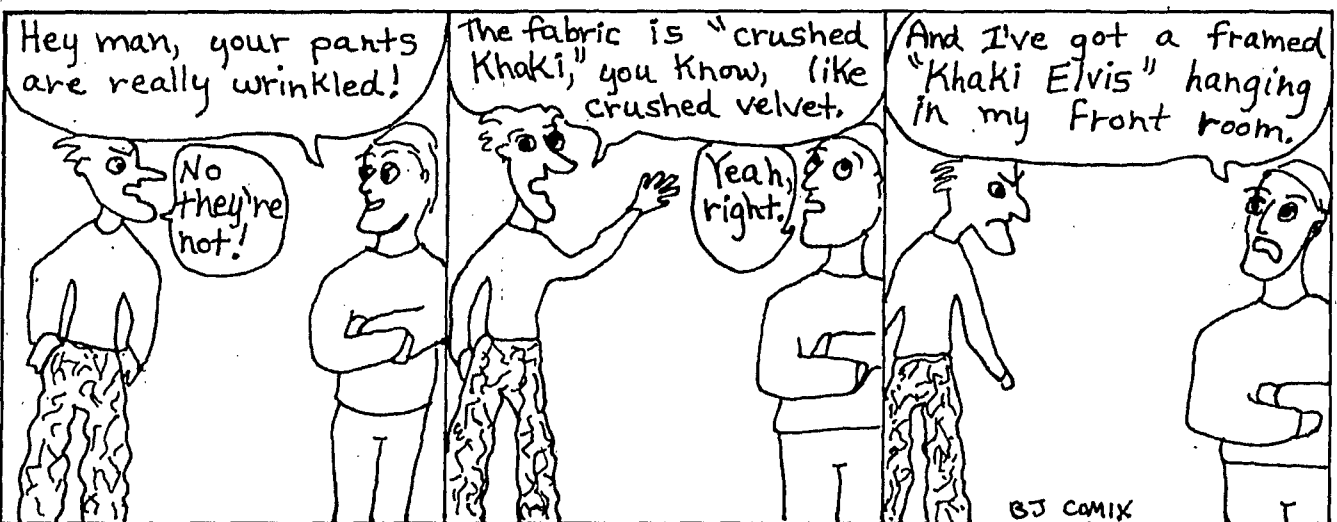
My response to them, "Fine, I'll take my boozing needs to Econofoods."

I guess Maryville has stuff to do, it just takes a lot of effort. Maybe had I better strategized my spontaneous attempt to stick up for this town I would have not run into such problems.

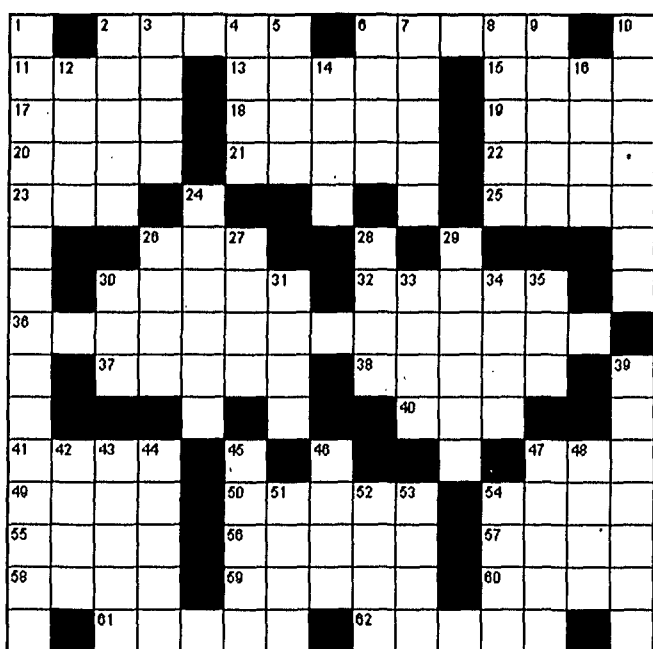
Next time I'll rent a movie, put a ball around my apartment and with the money I save just have my friend get more alcohol while I sit and wait in the car.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

### Brave New Bearcat



## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Bible

7. Made a mistake

8. Compass point

9. Steeple

10. Examine

12. Male name

14. It was

16. Islamic chieftain

24. Of copper

26. Incandescence

27. Conjunction

28. Curves

29. Helix

30. Insect

31. A stock exchange

33. Serpents

34. Mild oath

35. Bashful

39. Give a repeated order

42. Drug-yielding plant

43. Cried (avian)

44. Uction

45. Yogi

46. Stupefy

47. Roman garments

48. Seven days

51. Social standing

52. Adriatic wind

53. Drunkards

54. Small child

Answers can be found on this page

### ACROSS

2. Sudden pains

6. Sturdy twilled trousers

11. American

13. Participant

15. Not closed

17. Small notch

18. Strength

19. Edges

20. Kinds of person

21. Stagnant

22. Journey

23. Long-leaved lettuce

25. In this place

26. Alimentary canal

30. 1st letter of the Greek alphabet

32. Violates

36. Full-circle artillery sight

37. Strong thread

38. Atomize

40. Sorrowful

41. Pouches

47. Twain

49. Shut with force

50. Horses

54. An Afrikaner

55. State in the central United States

56. Musical toy

57. Old

58. Change direction

59. Inactive

60. Harden by heat

61. German currency

62. Donkeys

### DOWN

1. Subject to alternating mania and depression

2. Dry measures

3. Sacred chests

4. Openings

5. Native of Scotland

6. Book of the

## Spacey gives out of this world performance in new movie

By PHIL KOEHLER  
ONLINE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Kevin Spacey's latest offering, "K-Pax," has him playing the friendliest alien since Mork or E.T., and he does a great job of convincing the viewer the whole way through.

Not your typical alien film, "K-Pax" shows the story of an alien who comes out of nowhere and is put into the care of a Manhattan psychiatrist, played by Jeff Bridges. Bridges has no idea what to do with him, so he tries to unravel the mystery that is called Prot (Spacey).

Bridges does his best to quiz Spacey on every possible detail he can. Spacey answers him intelligently and, at times, with more than what he expected.

On one instance, Spacey is taken to a space museum and is able to amaze and befuddle renowned astro-physicists with his knowledge of distant universes and planets. This not only puts doubt into the doctor as to whether he has an actual alien on his hands, but results in one of the coolest scenes in the movie.

While being trapped in the mental ward during his stay, Spacey comes to befriend and help several of the mental patients that reside there. He not only is able to help an obsessive-compulsive man and a man paranoid with germs, but also is able to bring a patient out of her self-imposed seclusion.

The way in which Spacey is able to

inspire and bring life to the patients is a fantastic thing, for they are the only ones who truly believe he is from outer space.

It comes down to a thrilling conclusion that leaves the viewer in suspense. This is definitely some of Spacey's best work, as he is wonderful with just dialogue.

Much like "American Beauty" and "The Big Kahuna," Spacey shines here using only the spoken word.

The discussions that go back and forth between Spacey and Bridges are brilliant and result in some of the funniest lines in the movie.

The mental ward scenes rank up there with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Girl, Interrupted."

One of my favorite aspects of this movie, aside from having the immensely talented Spacey, was the terrific work done on the music. It is a score to remember, helps the story move along nicely and would be worth picking up on CD.

This is another good movie that Spacey has put out, and while it will not be in contention for major awards, it does give the fine actor another showcase to shine his talents.

"K-Pax" is currently playing at The Hangar in Maryville.

Look at more reviews of movies, music and television on The Buzz at missourianonline.com

## on the edge

### Baseball facts:

■ Babe Ruth paid a fan \$20 for the return of the baseball he hit for his 700th career home run.

■ Baseball cards have been around since 1886.

■ The silhouette on the Major League Baseball logo is Harmon Killebrew.

■ Before 1859, baseball umpires were seated in padded chairs behind home plate.

■ Baseball's home plate is 17 inches wide.

■ In a typical season Major League Baseball will require 4,800 ash trees worth of Louisville sluggers.

■ The largest baseball card collection, 200,000 cards, is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

■ Until the 1870s, baseball was played without the use of gloves.

■ Will Clark, professional baseball player, is a direct descendant of William Clark of Lewis and Clark.

■ The 1990 New York Yankee pitching staff set an all-time record with the fewest complete games, three.

■ Jackie Robinson was the only person to letter in four sports at UCLA. Of all of them, he supposedly liked baseball the least.

■ In 1986 Danny Heep became the first player in a World Series to be a designated hitter with the initials D.H.

■ A forfeited game in baseball is recorded as a 9-0 score.

■ The 1957 Milwaukee Braves were the first team to win the World Series after being relocated.

■ Chicago Cub Joe Tinker was the first player to steal home twice in one game.

Source: absolutetrivia.com

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Write a review and get your story published online. Send your proofread, spell-checked, 500-words-or-less review to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com

## AREA EVENTS

### Kansas City

- Nov. 1 Cake Uptown Theatre
- Nov. 7 Five for Fighting Madrid Theatre
- Nov. 17 Natalie Merchant Midland Theatre
- Nov. 18 Brian McKnight Midland Theatre

### Des Moines

- Nov. 6 Incubus Val Air Ballroom West Des Moines
- Nov. 10 Peter, Paul and Mary Des Moines Civic Center
- Dec. 2 Brad Paisley Lakeside Casino Osceola

### Omaha

- Nov. 8 The Band That Saved the World Knickerbocker's Lincoln
- Nov. 9 Neil Diamond Omaha Civic Auditorium
- Nov. 30 Smash Mouth Omaha Civic Auditorium

## Missourian Classifieds



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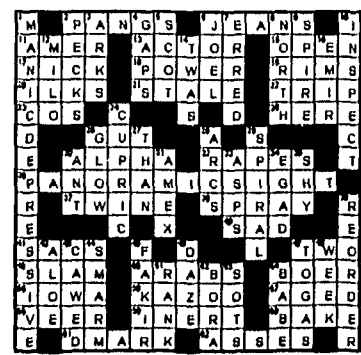
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